

## Chinese Students Must Face Vital Issues Decisively

Dr. T. Z. Koo Describes Problems Confronting His Countrymen

### PROBLEMS PRACTICAL

Nationalism, Materialism, Militarism, Communism Demands Answer

"Whether your mind is made up or not, recognize this fact: that wars and crises such as we have now are created by individuals who in normal times do not face the issues and prepare themselves to resist being stampeded into mob action in times of panic," was the message left the Student Christian Association by Dr. T. Z. Koo yesterday, when he spoke to a luncheon meeting on the principal issues facing Chinese Christian students today.

Dr. Koo is vice-chairman of the World Student Christian Federation, and has held various positions of importance on the Chinese railway and government. He has worked with the Chinese Y.M.C.A. for 11 years, and is now devoting his whole time and energies to student work in China.

Here From Buffalo.

He has just taken part in the Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions in Buffalo at the new year, and is now speaking at several colleges in the United States and Canada.

Dr. Koo began by pointing out that because of the difficult and troubled times in China now, students there live with a vitality that is lacking in most western countries; for they have to face issues and answer questions which have nothing theoretical about them, and the answer to which cannot be postponed, but must be made immediately.

Christians Face Issues.

The main issues which face the Chinese today, and against which students especially comb face, to face, are those of nationalism, materialism, militarism, and socialism and communism. Dr. Koo pointed out that China has in the last forty years just been emerging from what corresponds in her history to

(Continued on Page Two)

## Present Lectures On Modern Novel

Professors Noad And Files Will Speak In Tudor Hall

Under the auspices of the Department of Extra-Mural relations, a series of twelve weekly lectures on "Innovators in Modern Fiction," dealing with the principal contemporary novel writers, will be given in Tudor Hall on Friday evenings by Professor Algy Noad and Professor Harold G. Files of the English Department. The first of these lectures will take place on Friday next, January the eighth, at 8:15.

The first lecture of the series will be of an introductory nature and in it the meaning of the "modern" novel is to be explained. Musical and dramatic methods and the contemporary influences of fiction will also be dealt with.

The remaining lectures will deal with the following subjects: January 15, Marcel Proust and his effect on recent novel writing; January 22, Andre Gide and his enormous influence on Frenchmen of the past generation; January 29, Aldous Huxley; February 5, D. H. Lawrence; February 12, James Joyce; February 19, Virginia Woolf and Dorothy Richardson; February 26, Sherwood Anderson, the general interest and problems of the American scene and the art and meaning of his stories; March 4, Ernest Hemingway and the "hard-boiled" school of fiction; Also William Faulkner and experiments in lurid irony, pity and horror.

March 11, Thomas Mann and his place in European literature; March 18, Italo Svevo, his association with Joyce and his use of psychoanalysis and March 25, Valle-Inclan and recent Spanish fiction are the last three lectures.

Admission to these lectures is fifty cents at the door, or, if so desired, season tickets for single persons or for groups of ten or more may be purchased from Colonel Bovey's office.

## Book Exchange to Open For Second Term Next Week

THE McGill Book Exchange will open with the commencement of the second term, at the end of next week. All students who have books used in second term courses and which they no longer desire are asked to turn them in to the exchange with their name and the required price attached. First year algebra books are certain to be required in considerable numbers.

A special demand is issued by the executive for copies of "An Elementary Course in Practical Organic Chemistry" by Garrett and Harden. Any students who have this book for sale are requested to kindly sign their name to the paper provided for that purpose on the door of the Book Exchange in the basement of the Union.

## Missions Render Aid To Africans

Rev. D. Jabavu Discusses Christianization Of Natives

### PRAISES SLAVERY

One Factor Resulting In Their Eventual Emancipation, Declares Speaker

Declaring that possibly Africa had something to offer present-day American civilization in a return to Christianity through the practice of prayer and that a day may not be far distant when native-born Africans would be called upon to evangelize America, Rev. D. Tendu Jabavu, Professor of Bantu, Fort Hare, South Africa, delivered a stirring address before a largely attended meeting last night at St. James Church, as part of a special Prayer Week held by the various churches of Montreal.

Christian missions in Africa gave the native blacks an opportunity to receive an education, declared the speaker, who stated that he was the first African to ever receive a degree from a British University, though now three or four natives are annually graduated from universities in Great Britain alone.

Slavery a Boon.

Africa was a continent of golden opportunities and many white people had taken advantage of the occasion to profit at the expense of the natives. Discussing slavery in the United States the speaker hailed its introduction as a distinct boon to Africans as it resulted in their emancipation, with opportunities to advance in the scale of civilization.

The lecturer cited the instance of his father who instilled the habit of prayer in him while taking him daily to the forest's edge to offer a petition to God to sustain them in the trials and tribulations of life. (Continued on Page Three)

## First Exams Set For Monday Next

Half-course Finals To Be Held First Four Days

Mid-Session Exams are only four days away. At nine o'clock Monday morning the first batch of students will sit down to write exams in Botany 6, Chemistry 3, Economics 7 and 14, Maths, 5 and Psychology 10. From then on until Thursday afternoon, exams will be held regularly at nine and two each day.

All lectures will be cancelled for this period, and the second term begins on Friday, the 15th.

Besides the mid-session examinations, special supplementals will also be held the first week in February, Thursday and Friday the fourth and fifth respectively. Applications to take these examinations, accompanied by the fee of ten dollars, must be in the Dean's office before January 15th.

### Physics Colloquium

Mr. Jack Katzman will be the speaker at today's special graduate lecture in the series known as the "Thursday Colloquium in Physics". His subject will be "The Growth of the Potential Distribution in Electrical Discharges Through Gases". This is the twelfth address in this series in the session and will be the only one given on this topic. The lecture is open to all who are interested.

## American Colleges Ask For Delegate To Go To Geneva

S. V. M. Convention Takes Poll On Questions Of Disarmament

### PETITION HOOVER

Make Plans For Further Peace Efforts At Home Universities

New efforts for the cause of disarmament were planned by 2300 students gathered together over the New Year week-end at the eleventh Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement of North America in Buffalo, N.Y. To a suggestion from Ralph Harlow, a professor in Smith College, that American students should petition for a student representative on the delegation to the approaching Disarmament Conference 95% voted their approval in the Friday morning session.

At the same session a poll with seven questions on subject of disarmament was taken among those present, which a delegation presented to President Hoover, together with the petition for a student delegate to Geneva, on Tuesday last at Washington.

Student Speaker

In the session on "Students and World Disarmament", Miss Caroline Ziegler, a student in Union Theological Seminary, New York, Luther Tucker, Chairman of the Student Disarmament Council, and Ralph Harlow were the speakers.

Luther Tucker, who graduated from Yale University last year, and is at present time secretary of the Yale University Christian Association, gave a stirring address on "World Conflict and the Christian Ideal", pointing out that the United States is the leader of the economic policy which causes war, and urging students to fight the policy of their country which fosters conflict.

Take Poll

The results of a poll on disarmament which was taken at the same session of the convention showed an overwhelming majority in favour of some degree of disarmament, and (Continued on Page Four)

## Brown U. Offers Grad Fellowships

Available For Study In 11 Departments

Several graduate fellowships available to McGill graduates at other universities were announced by the Registrar yesterday, among them 30 at Brown University, Providence, R.I. These fellowships are available for study in the departments of Biblical Literature, Biology, Chemistry, Economics, English, History, Mathematics, Philosophy, Physics, Psychology, and Romance Languages.

One fellowship of \$1,500 and 12 scholarships covering tuition are available to women graduates of any college for study in any department. Preference for these will be given to those who expect to devote their full time for the year to study, and who expect to proceed to the doctorate.

There are 40 half-time assistantships in the Departments of Biology, Botany, Chemistry, Economics, Engineering, English, Geology, History, Mathematics, Philosophy, Physics, Psychology, Romance Languages, and Social and Political Science each paying \$600 to \$750 (occasionally more) and tuition. In addition there are several paying smaller amounts, ranging down to part of tuition only.

Ordinarily fellowships will be awarded to those who have completed a year or more of graduate study. Scholarships and assistantships are open also to those just entering on graduate work.

Blanks which may be used for application for fellowships or scholarships or assistantships may be obtained from the Registrar of the Graduate School, Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island. Applications will be received until March first, and the awards will be made as soon after March 15th as possible.

The University of California also offers fellowships and graduate scholarships concerning which information may be obtained from the Registrar's Office here, or from the Dean of the Graduate Division, University of California, Berkeley, California.

## Principal Receives Seasons Greetings From Far Regions

CHRISTMAS greetings have been received by McGill from all corners of the earth. Prominent among famous personages who have expressed the season's compliments is Lord Willingdon, Viceroy of India, who was official visitor to the University during his tenure as Governor-General of the Dominion. Right Honourable Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister of Great Britain, who is an honorary graduate, also sent a Christmas card. Others include Sir Archibald and Lady Flower, who are prominent in the New Shakespeare Memorial Theatre movement, and Dr. John G. Finley, editor of the New York Times. Dr. Finley unveiled the United States goodwill monument on the McGill Campus last spring.

## W. W. Chipman To Be Doctors' Guest

Distinguished Surgeon Invited To Annual Banquet

### FIFTIETH DINNER

Freshmen Entertain Sophomores At Windsor Hotel Saturday Next

The guest of honour at the fiftieth annual Medical Undergraduate dinner to be held at the Windsor Hotel on Saturday, January 16th, at seven o'clock will be Dr. W. W. Chipman, Emeritus Professor of Obstetrics and Gynaecology of McGill. Dr. Chipman was born in Nova Scotia and received his early education in Canada. He then proceeded to Edinburgh University where he obtained the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Doctor of Medicine, graduating in 1895. On receiving his degrees, he went to London for post-graduate work and did post-graduate work in London, Paris, Vienna and Berlin.

For a time Dr. Chipman was resident physician at the Edinburgh Royal Infirmary, the Royal Maternity Hospital and the Bolton Infirmary. He returned to Canada at the close of the century and joined the teaching staff of the McGill Medical College in 1900, in the capacity of demonstrator of gynaecology. In the same year he was also accepted as a member of the staff of the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Dr. Chipman's appointment as Professor of Gynaecology came in 1910 and two years later was promoted to Professor of both this subject and Obstetrics.

Dr. Chipman is well known both on this continent and in Europe. He has been president of the Montreal Chirurgical Society, of the American Gynaecological Club and of the American College of Physicians. He was made a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons by the University of Edinburgh and granted an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by both (Continued on Page Three)

## Rain Again Greet Montreal Dwellers

Sudden Thaw Ruins Prospect Of Weekend Skiing

"Raining again," was the universal remark of everyone yesterday on first glance outdoors. Winter coats were once again replaced by waterproofs and umbrellas were once again removed from winter quarters. This is the second time this winter that rain has come down and made the world look as if it were March instead of January.

The first thaw ruined all prospects of a good old-fashioned white Christmas, the second looks as if it has ruined skiing and skating for the next week at any rate, as well as forcing the postponement of yesterday's hockey games as the players could not swim.

Up to noon yesterday the maximum temperature reached was four degrees above freezing point, compared to ten degrees below last year.

Casting for the English Department production of "The Jealous Wife", by Colman, will take place in Moyse Hall today and tomorrow, from 2:30 to 5:30. All students are invited to try out.

## McGill To Share In Final Division Of Neill Estate

One Tenth Interest Bequeathed To Hospitals And Universities

### VALUE NOT KNOWN

Executors Unable To State Value Of Property; Believed Considerable

The University is to benefit very materially from the provisions of the will of its late governor, Charles E. Neill. Mr. Neill died on Wednesday, December 17th in the Ross Memorial Pavilion, after an illness of two months. He was very prominent in financial circles all through the dominion being vice-president of the Royal Bank of Canada, and a director in many other companies. His loss was severely felt by all who had come into contact with him and he was widely mourned throughout the whole country.

According to the provisions of the will, 10% of his total estate is to be divided among two hospitals and two universities, after the termination of the life interest of relatives in this share of his property.

McGill Obtains Share

The two hospitals in question, the Montreal General Hospital and the Victoria Hospital at Fredrickton, N.B., are to receive one-half the ten percent. The other university, the University of New Brunswick, where Mr. Neill received his LL.D. in 1924, receives two-thirds the remainder, and McGill receives the rest.

The value of the estate which is to be disposed of under the provisions of the will has not yet been completely determined. The executors themselves are at present unable to give even an approximate value to his total property, although the amount, it is believed, will be quite considerable.

The will, which was probated this week, contains, besides, a number of bequests. Members of the household have been suitably remembered, as well as his secretarial staff at the bank, with which he has been connected for so many years, and where his loss was felt most severely.

Friends are remembered in bequests of personal effects certain paintings and other souvenirs from his house. The chief beneficiaries under the terms of the will are the deceased's sisters, Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Han-

(Continued on Page Three)

## Competition Open For Scholarships

To Be Granted To Canadian Graduates For Study Abroad

Ten Annual fellowships, each of \$1,500, and open on equal terms to men and women, may be awarded in 1932. They are tenable at institutions of learning or research, save in exceptional circumstances outside of Canada. They are available for advanced research in Literature, History, Anthropology, Sociology, Political Economy, or allied subjects, in French or English; and in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Biology, or subjects associated with any of these sciences.

An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian university or college, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his particular subject, and, except in special cases, should have the Master's degree or its equivalent or, preferably, have completed one or more years work beyond that degree.

Applications, addressed to "The Secretary, Royal Society of Canada, Fellowships Board, Ottawa, Canada," should contain particulars of the candidate's age and place of birth, a full statement of his academic career, with copies of original papers and any other evidence of his ability or originality in his chosen field. They should also contain an indication of the particular work he proposes to undertake, at what institution and under whose direction. They should be supported by recommendations from the head of the department of the institution in which the candidate has studied, and from the instructors under whom he has chiefly worked. All these papers are to be in duplicate, and should be sent in as soon as possible.

Further particulars may be obtained by applying to the registrar.

## Vacationists Used On Reserve Staff Of Large Stores

THE staffs of most of Montreal's leading departmental stores were considerably augmented during the Christmas season by members of the McGill student body. Eaton's and Simpson's had perhaps a larger percentage of students than any other two stores, though they certainly did not monopolize the employment situation.

The leading stores are always on the look-out for extra help during the Christmas rush, and this fits in very well with the plans of those students who desire employment for the two-week vacation. As the demands for jobs at the present day is very great it is perhaps surprising that so many students were taken on. It was through the medium of the McGill Bureau that most of these jobs were obtained.

## Find New Method To Supply Serum

Discovery Will Combat Infantile Paralysis

### RESEARCH SUCCEEDS

McGill Graduate Presents Results Before American Bacteriologists

Announcement of a method of obtaining the serum supply for the treatment of infantile paralysis quickly was recently made by the Department of Bacteriology of the University, simultaneously with the reading of a paper by Dr. Maurice Brodie, of this Department, at the annual meeting of the Society of American Bacteriologists at Baltimore, Maryland.

Dr. Brodie is a McGill medical student of the class of '36 who worked first as an interne and then obtained a position in the Department of Bacteriology in the Medical Faculty, under the direction of Professor E. G. C. Murray, head of the department.

One of the chief troubles encountered in the treatment of infantile paralysis has been the difficulty in obtaining enough serum quickly. In the past this serum has been prepared from the blood of those, chiefly infants, convalescing from this disease. Dr. Brodie, however, has found in the blood of so-called normal adult individuals, the same anti-bodies found in the blood of patients suffering from the disease.

Serum had already been prepared from the blood of these adults, and it is now almost certain that this serum is of as great value as that obtained from the patients themselves. The theory behind this discovery is that every adult has at some time or other (Continued on Page Three)

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## Will Render Varied Piano Recital Soon

Mrs. Lord's First Appearance At Popular Prices

The series of popular-priced Saturday afternoon recitals, discontinued during the holiday season, will be resumed in Ogilvy's Tudor Hall next Saturday, at three o'clock, when Mrs. Hortense Lord, the well-known Montreal pianist, will play an interesting programme of classic and modern composers.

Although Mrs. Lord has given a number of concerts in this city, Saturday will mark her first appearance at a popular price.

It is of interest to note that Mrs. Lord has received her entire musical education in Montreal and is one of the very few, perhaps the only pianist, to have risen to fame without the background of European training.

### Arts '35 Dinner

All arrangements have been completed concerning the coming class banquet which is to be held on the 25th of this month. Tickets can be obtained from any of the class officers or from Bill Ganteman's office. All class members are urged to obtain their tickets at once.

## No Preposterous Legends Found In "Book Of History"

Early Records Of Oriental Country Described By Dr. Kiang

### BEFORE HUNG TAO

Second In Series Of Addresses Deals With "Canons Of Literature" By Confucius

"There is nothing queer, nothing irrational, nothing immoral, nothing miraculous, recorded in the Chinese Book of History," said Dr. Kiang Kang-Hu, speaking before a meeting of the Hung Tao Society last evening in the Royal Victoria College.

A contrast was shown between the historical records of China and that of other countries. Whereas the early records of the Jews, for instance, contained much that was miraculous and preposterous, the account of the beginnings of China, was given by Confucius, was strictly matter of fact. From 26th Century B.C.

The "Book of History", which was the subject of Dr. Kiang's lecture, is the second of five "Canons" of Chinese literature. This work, which was compiled by Confucius, consists of 23 separate books, and traces Chinese history from the 26th Century B.C.

About 200 B.C., however, all literature was systematically destroyed by the first emperor, of the Ch'in Dynasty. The old characters for writing were destroyed and a new system of writing was started. All that was preserved of the ancient philosophy was due to the memories of the scholars of the time.

Literature Re-written

The reign of this emperor lasted for fifty years, and after his death an organized effort was made to transcribe what could be gathered together of the ancient manuscripts into the new hieroglyphics.

For the essence of the "Book of History", we are indebted to an old scholar of 97 years of age, who told the story to his daughter, who was able to repeat it to the emperor's chroniclers. The latter have preserved it for posterity.

No Legends

Confucius, said the speaker, was a man of great judgment. He managed to discriminate legend from true history. (Continued on Page Three)

## Library Exhibits Damaged Books

Whole Pages Extracted From Some Volumes

Following a pointed editorial on the subject of library pests recently printed in the Daily, the library authorities wish to point out to the student body the extent of the damage done by these persons. With this end in view they have exhibited in the case just inside the main door an enlarged copy of this editorial, and arranged beneath it a group of many valuable books, reference ones for the most part, which have been shamefully mutilated.

Borrowers of these books have underlined passages in ink, have torn leaves and in many cases have taken out a whole page, no doubt to save themselves the trouble of making notes of its contents. There are available, at the moment, no exact statistics showing the amount of damage done, but it is understood that it totals a very considerable sum.

The library authorities are anxious to put a stop to this wholesale mutilation of their property not only because of the expense involved in the replacement of books, but also for the reason that these missing pages may cause much inconvenience to other students.

The volumes on view are mostly dictionaries and other reference works, books in constant demand and for which it is not necessary for students to sign. Thus there is no way of ascertaining by whom the damage has been done and the only preventive measure would be to place all books behind the desk. This, naturally, would waste considerable time for those who require the works in question, besides entailing extra labour on the part of the staff.

Those in charge do not want a recurrence of this type and wish to point out to all users of the library and to those anonymous nuisances the annoyance and expense that destruction of this sort causes the University.



# McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News: Eleanor Reid, Art Styles, Don Byers, Guy Turgeon, H. Smellie, Solly Goldstein, H. A. Dolg.

Montreal, Thursday, January 7, 1932.

## Student Opinion

OF interest to Canadian students, not only on account of the recent disarmament petition which they themselves conducted, but also for its own worth and possibilities, was the approval of the Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement of the suggestion that American students should petition to have a student representative to the approaching disarmament conference.

This indicates a radical change in opinion on such conferences. Up to the present, international conferences have been solely for diplomats, and, now that reparations have assumed such importance, financiers. To even consider having student representatives attend shows that the day may soon come when international conferences will have among them representatives of labour, science, learning, and all walks of life, instead of being confined to one or two classes with their necessarily limited viewpoints.

To have students on such a delegation has possibilities even beyond this. From time immemorial the youth of the country has been told that its opinions, while apparently good, suffered from its own lack of experience, and could not be considered seriously by the "powers that be". Can it be that the time has come when these ideas, which have in their favour at least their fresh and keenly critical viewpoint, will be allowed to contribute toward the solving of problems which only the combined efforts of the whole world can solve?

The whole trend of thought at the Buffalo convention seems to have been a distinct departure from the traditional collegiate attitude of indifference to anything beyond the next football game. The strong pacifistic stand of the body, together with the disarmament conference suggestion, should give food for thought to those who have been continually urging that the American student assert himself on matters which will eventually concern him.

On the face of it the proposal to have a student member on the disarmament delegation appears presumptuous and a bit cocksure, as perhaps it is. One can imagine a diplomat of the old school muttering "unlicked cubs" as he reads it in his daily paper, and wondering in whose hands next the external affairs of his country shall rest. But however bumptious it is that a number of young people scarcely out of their teens and full of that pleasant sense of superiority that a college education is apt to impart should solemnly propose that one of their own number sit in on the councils attempting to solve the problem which has baffled older and more experienced men, the Buffalo resolution is a startling revelation of the attitude which the American student is adopting.

The feeling which may be summed up in the expression "I'd rather be a Japanese citizen than a corpse" seems to be deeply rooted. Exactly the same sentiment was expressed in the correspondence column of the Daily recently in an even more vivid manner and it did not meet with the universal condemnation which might have been expected.

The European student has been in politics for many years, but his contributions to seems in most cases to have taken the form of harsh, uncompromising nationalism, with the stoning of consuls and the burning of effigies as high-lights. His American prototype has approached the problem of international politics not only at a later date but from the opposite direction. The contrast between the points of view is significant.

## Time Tables

TIME and Tide wait for no man; and who knows this better than the Campus Clock. For, with a curious whimsical sense of humour, no doubt, it has decided to spur things on, so that for those who listen, having ears to hear, it mournfully, and quite impersonally strikes away regardless of its object in life for minutes at a time.

It has its moods, however, when it refuses any indifference, and insists on notice or even adoration with a surprising lack of reticence, especially at the godless hour of nine, don't be misled—A.M. A clock of caprice, this, and a soulless taskmaster, with the most raucous of voices before lunch and lectures.

## BOFFALO BITS

### Is This Disarmament?

The unfortified "town" of Buffalo (N.Y.) was suddenly invaded by an overwhelming horde of students under the banner of the Student Volunteer Movement—fully 2300 strong—who during the holidays laid a 5-day siege upon all hotels, restaurants, auditoria, and taxis; and generally disorganized Buffalo traffic by marching about en masse heedless of red lights and policemen.

There was a strong suspicion that some of those Northerners from Canada were Bolsheviks in disguise. They came with war-whoops and battle songs, all proclaiming their allegiance to "Red" (and white) principles, and invoking unthinkingly their patriarch (no doubt the original Bolshevik)—"J. McGill".

### Truly Terrifying

Among other points of interest in picturesque Buffalo were the reassuring signs on "safety" zones stated in terse terms: "Total killed to date—83". (Manitoba papers please copy).

Public opinion in Buffalo thought it incredible that 275 Canadians could be content to celebrate New Year's Eve in the United States.

Canadian delegates, aside from their intelligent looks, were further distinguishable by a buttonhole sprig of pine needles surmounting a bow of white ribbon.

### A Tall Story

The Canadian delegation, numbering 275, was the largest representation from Canada at any of the eleven Conventions. This delegation had more tall men than any other.

The Manitoba delegation reached the convention suffering from the effects of their own cooking and house-keeping as they travelled en masse in a special tourist car. Bed-time stories and group singing dispelled the monotony, and they decided that the plan was good enough to adopt for going home.

### Four Per Cent

The McGill delegation aroused the interest of blasé mezzanine loungers in Hotel Statler by singing "Put on your Red and White Sweater". There was almost a stampede when the third line was sung.

Five yards of silk are required for the turban worn by Kongapagu Joseph Devadazama, a Hindu; who is pursuing an agriculture course at Purdue University, a delegate to the convention.

### Board Meetings

The Convention threw out a word of advice to Professors as well as students. If a professor lectures for half an hour and his class shows no signs of intelligence—if he does not strike "oil"—he will know that he has been "boring" in the wrong place.

### Depression Detours

The Buffalo Convention found that to cope with "economic conditions" the University of North Carolina issued an edict that all students must walk to and from all college dances.

Another southern University saves old razor blades to send to Korean Leper hospitals.

We have at last found the only truly philanthropic institution in the world—Child's in Buffalo—where they take Canadian money and give American in change.

Delegates felt like a tribe of poor lonesome cowboys trying to steer themselves up Delaware Street to the corner of Chippewa and Mowhak with their noses buried in the Handbook Map. Imagine their embarrassment in finding that they had it upside down all the time.

—R. M. R.

## The Adding Machine

By Elmer Rice

### MOYSE HALL

The Montreal Repertory have out-Heroded Herod. This play, written by Rice in his phase of Impressionism faint echoes of which remain in Street Scene, has surpassed "From Morn to Midnight," which was by no means a poor show.

The play is driving the same point, namely the revolt of a repressed soul against the inhuman conditions of modern industrialism, but in place of a cashier we have an adding-clerk in a large store and the scene of the play is laid in a middle-west town.

The vehicle itself is excellent throughout, though the action takes a definite fall from the fine drama of the first act to the disappointingly trivial attitude of the last scene. Nevertheless, the symbolism, carried out very much in the best Impressionist style, is well sustained, and the final dismal conclusion well presented.

The cast deserve nothing but praise for the expert manner in which they acquitted themselves; the one possible objection being the accent of several of the minor characters. Lawrence McMahon, who took the lead of Mr. Zero carried a lengthy and by no means simple part with remarkable understanding and conviction; his voice was very near perfect, and his interpretation of the inhibitions and stolidity of the clerk was a delight to watch. With him must be coupled the name of Miss Trenholme.

From the opening their scene in the office they went from strength to strength, until in the Elysian fields they are at their height.

After so much of the unconvincing love-making one is wont to see on the professional stage it is a relief to see an amateur performance which is not hampered by stupid self-consciousness; and Mr. Zero and his assistant certainly played the difficult scene of the second act with a feeling and ability which would open the eyes of many a veteran.

Now, a monologue at the opening of a play is no easy matter, and Mrs. Zero (Dorothy Davis), was one of the many high lights in the show, both for the way she mastered this task and painted a clear-cut picture of the character.

All the characters in the first act were excellent, thanks to some admirable direction, notably in the "company" scene; but of them we single out for mention Mr. Six and Three. Miss Reta MacDonald conveyed a perfect thumbnail sketch of the prostitute ably supported by Hume Cronyn as her young man of the moment. Charles H. Hill-

man made an entertaining character of Shrdlu, Mr. Zero's grave-companion.

Before concluding, a word must be said about the scenery. This is one of the best sets seen in Montreal for some time and captures the spirit of the play to perfection. Mr. Rice, its designer is to be greatly complemented on his work, notably the scene of justice.

The small house was a poor compliment to the players and a serious reflection on the dramatic sense of Montreal: to see "The Adding Machine" is more than an experience, it is an education.

—ONXX.

## —VERSE—

### AUTUMN

Tawny, fierce, and splendid,  
The trees in jagged edge  
Across the neutral sky;  
Tang of smoke in the air;  
And the living, full-throated cry  
Of some lone bird,  
Autumn, of the glorious  
Crumions, deep rich rust  
And splash of orange of mellowing fruit,  
Is come. All nature  
With one magnificent note  
Bursts in a last riot  
Of beauty and colour. As if the  
Last throbs of remembered  
Youth welled up—to slowly  
Fade before the cold aging  
Hand of winter.  
Brhhrrrr!

The sun is gone,  
And lone the hill,  
In soft dusk veiled;  
All the live murmur  
Of the wood is still,  
And the black lake  
Lies still in satin gloom—  
It is cold, my love,  
As if all life had fled  
And left us with our shame  
Which, in the golden  
Glory of the sun,  
Was ecstasy shared.  
Like strangers are we now.  
The radiant moment passed.  
Can we ne'er again recapture  
That harmony, that glory?  
Or must it with the first  
Cold touch of earth  
Shrink to itself in rueful regret  
Forever?

—M. P.

### IMMORTALITY

The Spring's Death is the Summer,  
The Night dies at the Morn;  
But Age, a painted mummer,  
Creeps slowly on,  
Till Youth's gay mask is torn:

The flower's the ripe bud's breaking,  
And dead leaves turn to mould:  
All sleep leads on to waking,  
Yet, when Youth's gone,  
Wan Life is old, old, old.

—ZED.

### MORNING

Through the drift of the haze,  
That plays  
On the river,  
Glide the dew-slippered feet of the Dawn;  
While the quiver  
Of Morning spills  
Burnished shafts on the hills, where the lawn  
On her shoulders enveils  
The far-fimmering peaks;  
And she speaks  
In the quiet of a darkness which pales  
O the touch of her fingers,  
Like a phase  
That fragrant lingers,  
Brightly glancing, lightly dancing,  
Through the maze of the leaves  
Stirs to beauty her birds and her trees.

—ZED.

### CYCLE

The Summer's riot-pales to grey and gold and dim-  
meat crimson,  
Save where she clings with bright leaves to the  
tops of trees,  
That lean their trailing branches o'er the pool that  
brims on  
Its dark banks, spreading eddies where the stealthy  
breeze

Plays in the yellowing sedge. The bank  
Shows Autumn's few trail flowers that languish  
In leafy earth and mould yet dank  
With late rains. Drowsy with the ease,  
That loads the ripe air, heedless of the anguish  
Of Summer's passing, birds and beasts contentedly  
lie still.

Sold softly in the branches, idly muse  
On eager lusts of Springs, and haunting,  
Cold dreams of Death; while Winter, flaunting  
His misty pinnons on the peaks, pursues  
The loitering leaves that swirl reluctantly about  
the hill.

—ZED.

## College Comment

### FOOD FOR THOUGHT

There has been a hue and cry raised recently about the existence of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps in our Universities. Editorial comments appearing in a large section of the college press have found C. O. T. C. totally incompatible with the modern disarmament movement, while Varisty, official organ of the University of Toronto, sensationally denounces it, and sympathetically calls for its abolition. On the other hand the organization is vigorously supported by such eminent leaders as Col. P. G. C. Campbell, O. C. of the Queen's University contingent, who has already aligned himself with those who favour disarmament. However, we at U. N. B. must remember that C. O. T. C. is not compulsory at Queen's as it is here, but is "just another activity the same as football," to quote the official organ of that University. Whatever the mere existence of C. O. T. C. may mean, the existence of a compulsory training corps which offers little or no social, athletic or intellectual interest to men be-

## Chinese Students Must Face Vital Issues Decisively

(Continued from Page One)  
the feudal period of western civilization.

The family, or clan, basis of civilization is giving way to the national, but with much conflict in the transition, and involving vital issues to be faced and decided by Christian students. Which loyalty should be the highest in a Christian's life? If the state, does that mean the state, right or wrong? Or if God, how will your countrymen regard you when you take that stand? This question is facing people in all parts of the world, but in China it is a practical question which each individual must decide now for himself.

### Science Challenges.

The question presented by the modern scientific trend of thought, in its attempt to make men merely a bundle of energy and mechanism, also faces anyone with any kind of religion. The choice is between following the crowd the agreeing that life has no centralizing purpose, or avowing an experience in one's life, which enables one to rise above circumstances and master one's self in times of crisis.

Militarism is a most vital issue in China since the beginning of the trouble with Japan, Dr. Koo continued. On September 18th, Japan entered Manchuria; the very next day two voices made themselves heard in China: the one, from the majority of the people, saying that China should fight, and not go to the League; and the other from the government and a minority of the people urging that the League be given its chance, that the purpose of the League was to function in just such crises.

### Fight Two Phases.

Since that time, when the government insisted on taking the case to the League, a tension has existed between the government and the people which is heightening in intensity ever since. Again this is a practical question to be faced by Christians.

"Militarism has two phases to be fought by pacifists," Dr. Koo pointed out. "The first is that of the visible things, armaments and military forces. We must realize that while fighting armaments through conferences, we may be lulled into a false sense of security. The so-called disarmament conferences up to the present time have been called merely for the purpose of balancing armaments. We must not think of that as security for the cause of disarmament; we must see what is really being done."

### Militarism and China.

"Militarism creates among the people a militaristic mind, which is the second phase to be fought. When arms are piled up in a country year after year, people ask, why not use these arms, since we have them? This mind in the people is invisible, intangible, but powerful, as was shown in 1914, when the European nations, armed to the teeth, burst into conflict as a result. And behind France's idea of security now is this same military mind."

Again Dr. Koo pointed out that in China today they are faced with the same question: "Shall we fight, or shall we turn to other countries and invite them to come in and take some more?"

### Communism Challenges.

The most baffling question which now faces Christians in China is that of the steadily rising social question. It is framed to Christians in the words, "You Christians, you are supposed to be fighting for the socialist principles of Christ, yet you are upholding today an imperialist capitalist system which is diametrically opposite."

These charges are reasonable, Dr. Koo continued, for Jesus was of the common people and came to give them liberty and life. So the answer to the question by Christians can no longer be postponed. It is a vital issue which must be faced here and now.

### Must Be Decided.

"As you face these great issues," Dr. Koo concluded, "whether your mind is already made up or not, recognize this fact: that positions such as that in which we find ourselves now are created by people who in normal times do not prepare themselves, by making a decision, to resist the mob psychology of crises which stampedes them into ill-advised action. Prepare yourself, by facing these issues while you yet have time, to keep from being stampeded when all these issues and others become practical questions for you."

Before the meeting adjourned, Dr. Koo favoured those present with several selections on his flute, a bamboo instrument which interprets the Chinese folk songs in a way which no western instrument could imitate. Hugh Trimmingham, president of the S.C.A., chaired the meeting.

yond the High School Cadet age of mentality, is definitely militaristic and objectionable. Apparently we are just one stage further back in barbarism than our contemporaries.

The Brunswickian.

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"The Pick of Canada's Bury Tobacco"

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.....If sunshine, fresh air, pleasant, modern surroundings are desirable accompaniments of a thoroughly satisfactory barber service.....

.....And if you expect for all this the regular, fixed tariff of barber shop prices.....

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To Charm The Spectator

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& CO. LIMITED



## Exhibitions Face Red Mitmen Before Intercollegiate Meet

Maughan And Wilson In Important Scraps Against Noted Heavyweights

112 LB. MEN WANTED

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In the first of the exhibition bouts Roger Wilson, intercollegiate heavyweight champion for the past two years, will meet Lighthouse, the present Canadian amateur heavyweight. Wilson has been training faithfully ever since the close of the football season and he should make a good showing against the champion.

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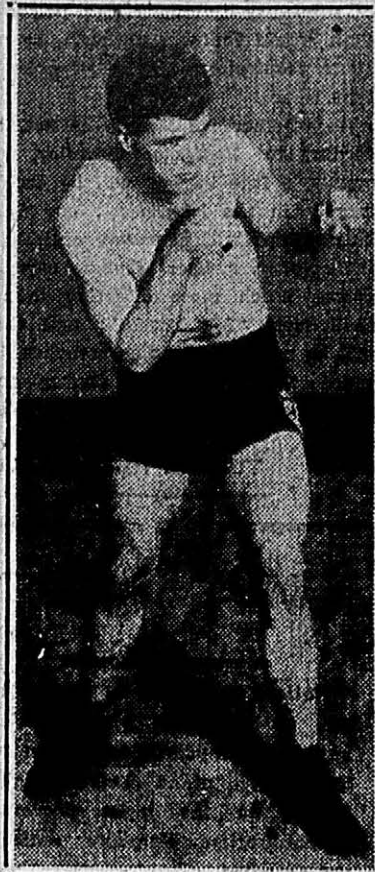
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## Mermen Training For Coming Meets

Red Swimmers To Engage Harvard, Toronto, Brown

SEVERAL VACANCIES

### Swimming Schedule

The program of dual and other meets to be engaged in by the McGill senior swimming team was completed last night, and is as follows:  
January 21: McGill Interfaculty Meet.  
January 28: McGill at Columbus.  
February 5: Combined McGill and Toronto team at Springfield College.  
February 6: Combined team at Brown University.  
February 8: Combined team at Harvard University.  
February 18: M.A.A.A. vs McGill.  
February 20: Canadian Intercollegiate Championships at Toronto.  
Some other meets for the second team may yet be arranged.

McGILL'S versatile and well-balanced swimming team has commenced training for several important aquatic meets which will take place during the present term. It is understood that the Red swimmers will compete in no less than eight competitions during the winter and coming spring. The usual intercollegiate meet with Toronto is not far off, while the team will likewise make its customary trip across the border where they will compete against powerful outfits in Harvard, Brown and Springfield.

The redmen will also engage in several local meets one of which will be against their old rivals—M.A.A.A. Added to this, there will be one or two open meets for provincial and city titles. McGill will be represented by either an entry in one or two of the relay events or a squad in the relay race.

### Swimmers Practicing

The red boys are practicing steadily for these coming meets. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday the swimming pool of the Knights of Columbus is open to McGill swimmers from five-thirty to six-thirty and the members of the squad are to be found there at every practice. Any other men who are interested in speed swimming are sure of a hearty welcome if they turn out as the team is rather short of material in one or two events. Any student who tries out and is successful in making the grade can be assured that he will accompany the rest of the members on the trip to Boston and likewise to Toronto in the early spring.

Almost all of last year's champion intercollegiate swimming outfit are still in college, so the outlook is very rosy indeed for the Red mermen retaining the title which they have held for the past three years. Captain Reg. Wilson has had his men in regular training for some time and they have already engaged in one meet, which they unfortunately lost due to the restriction imposed, whereby each swimmer was only allowed to enter in one event on the program.

### Bourne Going Strong

Another of McGill's stalwarts who can be depended upon as a part

## AN ATHLETIC AUDIT

Oxford and Cambridge ski teams have now almost completed their first visit to Canada. Last night the Englishmen were guests of the McGill Martlet society, and the Red Birds' Ski Club, at a very impressive dinner given in their honour. Bouquets galore were hurled by both sides, but perhaps the most significant thing, as far as we are concerned, is the startling disclosure that the Englishmen know the art of the blades far better than we do. It has been a great satisfaction to McGill, all of McGill, to compete against the Britons. Their presence lends a spirit of real sportsmanship that is not often experienced in American competition. The chances are that they will return again. We sincerely hope so.

Out of all the speeches, and they were very fine efforts, came irresistible invitations for McGill to invade England. The Oxford and Cambridge manager, Mr. Keeler, stated that his men would see to it that if McGill will go to England next year they will return here once more to force McGill to make a second voyage overseas. Evidently the Oxford and Cambridge skiers came here not only with the intention of seeing Canada, but especially to see McGill. That is a very fine tribute. Major Forbes stated after the dinner that it would not be a hard thing to arrange to send McGill skiers to England next year. We hope, in the interest of true sport, this will be done.

And while we are on the subject of international sport it might be well to say something about the Olympic Games, which are to be held this year in California. It is quite possible that some McGill athletes will help to represent Canada on the cinder track. Jeff Goode, intercollegiate three mile and harrier champion, should be able to make a place, John Hutchins, intercollegiate hurdler, is also prepared to try for a berth. Jerry Sampson, who won the half-mile in record time on a slow track, should also be a real threat to his 880 rivals. These men will do credit to McGill by even trying for the Olympic team, and here's wishing them luck.

During the holidays the mythical all-Canadian football team made its appearance in the press. This team was picked by the country's leading football experts and writers. Don Young was the only McGill man to place, although "Shag" Shaughnessy was in second place for coach. Of course, we are biased, but if we did make a choice we would replace the backfield combination of Turville, Sinclair, and Perry by Doherty, Turville, and Harding. "Shag" agrees that Doherty should be on there, certainly ahead of Sinclair, while Major Forbes gives Hammond honourable mention. Don Young has been picked on all-Canadian teams for the last six years.

## Jack Frost Is Unfavourable To Inter-class Loop

Due to the unseasonable and inclement weather of yesterday, the opening games of the inter-class loop were postponed. Two games were to have been played—Arts 1 vs. Comp. 1 and Med. 1 vs. Eng. 1, but they will have to be waged at an open date. Should the temperature fall sufficiently, Arts 3 will meet Comp. 3 this afternoon at four o'clock in the Hollow rink, while in the evening at six, two fourth year sextets from Commerce and Medicine will trade bumps and endeavour to reach a satisfactory verdict on ye Campus ice. A large turnout of students from the respective faculties should grace the games, if Jack Frost is kind enough to place a sheet of ice over the two aquaria.

## SPORT NOTICES

### MEDICAL FOOTBALLERS

The team picture will be taken at Notman's, 1418 Drummond Street, tomorrow afternoon at 5:30 p.m. The following are asked to be present: Tarbox, Battle, Drysdale, Dinan, Grauer, McCausland, Fuller, P. Latham, A. Latham, Bates, Loomis, Minnie, Morrison, McCrimmon, Eardley, Small, Stevens, Malinsky, Zimmermann, Raymond, McCormick, Theobald and Macey.

### SOCCER

The following are asked to see Mr. Finlay as soon as possible as there is some money awaiting them: Harkness, Astwood, Nolan and Ross. There is also a picture for Johnston.

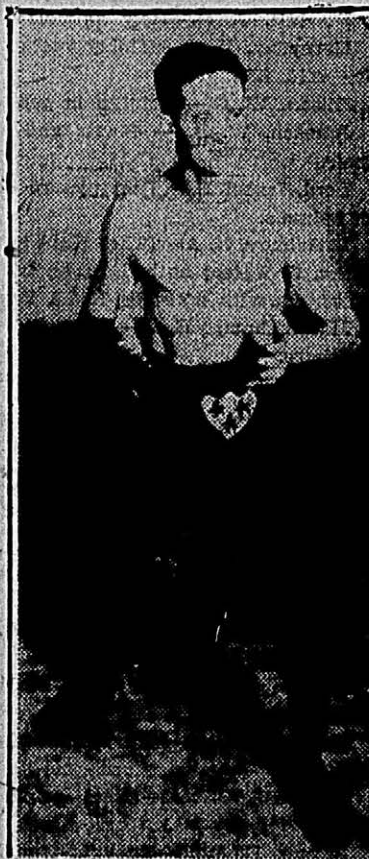
point winner in the coming meets is the veteran Munroe Bourne, who will be carrying the McGill colours for the last time. Bourne can safely be counted upon to chalk up at least ten valuable points in any competition which he engages in. Then there is Bill Sprenger, also of last year's team, who should score heavily in the spring and may also be prevailed upon to grace the diving board in open competition.

### Wilson In Backstroke

Captain Wilson will, of course, swim in the backstroke and it is hoped that this clever swimmer will be a point winner in this specialty of his. When it comes to diving, the red natators are well fortified having French and Griffiths to represent them. Howard and Shaw will likewise be available for distances up to two hundred, while Mark Stein will swim in the four-forty, unless the coach sees fit to enter the speedster in some other event.

The remainder of the team will be composed of other members and there is still chance for some new man to place on the outfit. All those interested are asked to put in an appearance at the Mountain Street aquarium at the above hours where Captain Wilson will be delighted to welcome them.

## Clever Grappler In Fine Condition



LOU WOLFE, fast 112 lb. wrestling champion, is fighting this year in 118 lb. class. Lou continues to show the form which won him the championship last year and is in perfect condition.

## Missions Render Aid To Africans

(Continued from Page One) The present economic crisis could in great measure be attributed to civilisation getting away from prayer and centralising on material matters. In fact, when religion was practised it was too often of a synthetic composition.

### Africans Held Down

The government of Africa permits only those of European descent to occupy high political office. This discriminating legislation was based on the desire of the whites to preserve complete control over the blacks—the former claiming that the natives are two thousand years behind the times.

The lecturer asked if Africans were expected to wait two thousand years before they could aspire to attaining the present status of the white population in Africa.

### Moral Code Changed

Discussing African superstitions it was stated that the native blacks worshipped their ancestors, though in more recent times they had adopted the practice of worshipping an unknown god through the medium of one of their ancestors.

Along with this change in worship came a development of a moral code. Nowadays it was held that any breach of the moral code offended the culprit's ancestors and so in turn the unknown god. As a result, misfortune was apt to follow the guilty party—a belief referred to as a "taboo."

### Taboos Influential

These "taboos" exerted powerful influence upon aboriginal African life inasmuch as they served a useful purpose in determining the natives lead Christian lives. As a result, man and wife were deterred from separation and family disaster and natives felt the urge to lead

## McGill Wrestlers Train Vigorously For Coming Bouts

Conditioning Of Squad Progresses Favorably Under Coach Smith

HEAVIES NEEDED

THE FIELD HOUSE is the scene of much activity at the wrestling practices as the boys prepare for the coming meets. On Feb. 6th the McGill matmen are hosts to the team from Norwich Academy, Vermont; on Feb. 12-13 the interfaculty meet is scheduled; and on Feb. 26-27 the intercollegiate meet will be held at Queens. Eager to make their best showing in all these meets, the wrestlers are working zealously under Coach Smith's arduous work-outs.

The boys are gradually coming in to form and will soon reach their peak. There is still a little surplus weight to be removed but this can easily be remedied by the end of the month.

### Heavies Needed

Coach Smith issued another call for heavyweights as no men have turned out this year in this class. To be a member of the wrestling team is no mean honour and, besides trips to the United States and Queens, there is the added privilege of representing McGill in intercollegiate competition. There must be several men at college capable of making a place on the team in this weight and there is still time for conditioning.

Wolfe, McGill's 112 lb. intercollegiate man of last year, is fighting in the 118 lb. class this year. His place on the 112 lb. class will likely be taken by Southwood.

### Golfman Expected Soon

In the 126 lb. group Lapin and Eastman are fighting it out for a place on the team. Both are experienced men and in the eliminations should give the best they have. Golfman, the 135 lb. man, has not been turning out regularly due to injuries but Coach Smith expects him out in time for the coming meets.

Tedford continues to show improved form over last year and will likely be the representative in the 175 pounders. All in all the teams from Queens and Varsity will find that they are meeting a team determined to bring the intercollegiate wrestling honours back to McGill.

useful lives. These superstitious beliefs paved the way to Christianization of African blacks.

The ancestor form of worship developed the habit of prayer among the natives, though since the advent of European civilization there has come a period of transition in African customs and practices—and it is rather uncertain to predict what will be the probable outcome of this phase of contemporary civilization.

## No Preposterous Legends Found In "Book Of History"

(Continued from Page One) tory. As a result, the "Book of History" contains no fantastic account of the creation of the world.

Dr. Kiang described four periods in the early history of China. An analogy was traced between them and the four seasons of the year. The period lasted from three to four thousand years. Very little is known of these earliest times, when things were just beginning to grow. Virtue characterized the epoch.

During the second period propriety and set manners were the chief feature.

ture. During the third, or autumn, period, kings ruled the land. All laws and contracts were written in this age of sophistication. In the fourth period, conquerors, cruel and despotic, took possession of the country. This was likened to winter, as the people shivered in fear of their rulers.

Miss Simp:—"Oh, Doctor, I forgot to ask you about that medicine you just gave me. Do I drop it in my eyes before or after meals?"

### PROVERBS — REVISED DEPARTMENT

For the tearful gold-digger: "If at first you don't succeed, cry, cry again."

—Ski-U-Mah.

Tom: "Is your engagement a secret?"

Ted: "No; the girl knows it."

## January Reductions

Mappin & Webb are offering unusual reductions on novelties and certain lines of fine leather goods.

For the most part, these represent broken or discontinued lines, and it is only on account of this that such reduced prices are possible.

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## MEDICAL UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

50th., ANNUAL DINNER  
WINDSOR HOTEL  
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Speaker: Dr. W. W. CHIPMAN

TICKETS: First and Second Year ..... \$2.00  
Third and Fourth Year ..... \$3.00  
Fifth Year ..... \$4.00  
Graduates ..... \$5.00

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## Exhibitions Face Red Mitmen Before Intercollegiate Meet

**Maughan And Wilson In Important Scraps Against Noted Heavyweights**

**142 LB. MEN WANTED**

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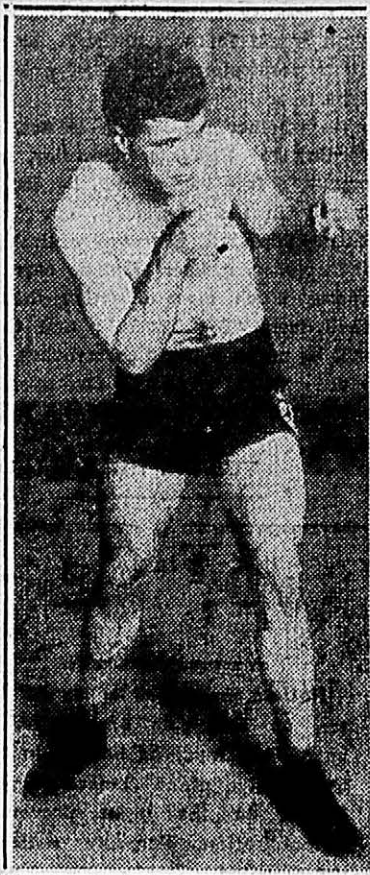
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**SEVERAL VACANCIES**

### Swimming Schedule

The program of dual and other meets to be engaged in by the McGill senior swimming team was completed last night, and is as follows:

- January 21: McGill Interfaculty Meet.
- January 28: McGill at Columbus.
- February 5: Combined McGill and Toronto team at Springfield College.
- February 6: Combined team at Brown University.
- February 8: Combined team at Harvard University.
- February 18: M.A.A.A. vs McGill.
- February 26: Canadian Intercollegiate Championships at Toronto.

Some other meets for the second team may yet be arranged.

McGILL'S versatile and well balanced swimming team has commenced training for several important aquatic meets which will take place during the present term. It is understood that the Red swimmers will compete in no less than eight competitions during the winter and coming spring. The usual intercollegiate meet with Toronto is not far off, while the team will likewise make its customary trip across the border where they will compete against powerful outfits in Harvard, Brown and Springfield.

The redmen will also engage in several local meets one of which will be against their old rivals—M.A.A.A. Added to this, there will be one or two open meets for provincial and city titles. McGill will be represented by either an entry in one or two of the relay events or a squad in the relay race.

### Swimmers Practicing

The red boys are practicing steadily for these coming meets. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday the swimming pool of the Knights of Columbus is open to McGill swimmers from five-thirty to six-thirty and the members of the squad are to be found there at every practice. Any other men who are interested in speed swimming are sure of a hearty welcome if they but turn out as the team is rather short of material in one or two events. Any student who tries out and is successful in making the grade can be assured that he will accompany the rest of the members on the trip to Boston and likewise to Toronto in the early spring.

Almost all of last year's champion intercollegiate swimming outfit are still in college, so the outlook is very rosy indeed for the Red mermen retaining the title which they have held for the past three years. Captain Reg. Wilson has had his men in regular training for some time and they have already engaged in one meet, which they unfortunately lost due to the restriction imposed, whereby each swimmer was only allowed to enter in one event on the program.

### Bourne Going Strong

Another of McGill's stalwarts who can be depended upon as a certain

## AN ATHLETIC AUDIT

Oxford and Cambridge ski teams have now almost completed their first visit to Canada. Last night the Englishmen were guests of the McGill Martlet society, and the Red Birds' Ski Club, at a very impressive dinner given in their honour. Bouquets galore were hurled by both sides, but perhaps the most significant thing, as far as we are concerned, is the startling disclosure that the Englishmen know the art of the blades far better than we do. It has been a great satisfaction to McGill, all of McGill, to compete against the Britons. Their presence lends a spirit of real sportsmanship that is not often experienced in American competition. The chances are that they will return again. We sincerely hope so.

Out of all the speeches, and they were very fine efforts, came irresistible invitations for McGill to invade England. The Oxford and Cambridge manager, Mr. Keeler, stated that his men would see to it that if McGill will go to England next year they will return here once more to force McGill to make a second voyage overseas. Evidently the Oxford and Cambridge skiers came here not only with the intention of seeing Canada, but especially to see McGill. That is a very fine tribute. Major Forbes stated after the dinner that it would not be a hard thing to arrange to send McGill skiers to England next year. We hope, in the interest of true sport, this will be done.

And while we are on the subject of international sport it might be well to say something about the Olympic Games, which are to be held this year in California. It is quite possible that some McGill athletes will help to represent Canada on the cinder track. Jeff Goode, intercollegiate three mile and harrier champion, should be able to make a place, John Hutchins, intercollegiate hurdler, is also prepared to try for a berth. Jerry Sampson, who won the half-mile in record time on a slow track, should also be a real threat to his 880 rivals. These men will do credit to McGill by even trying for the Olympic team, and here's wishing them luck.

During the holidays the mythical all-Canadian football team made its appearance in the press. This team was picked by the country's leading football experts and writers. Don Young was the only McGill man to place, although "Shag" Shaughnessy was in second place for coach. Of course, we are biased, but if we did make a choice we would replace the backfield combination of Turville, Sinclair, and Perry by Doherty, Turville, and Harding. "Shag" agrees that Doherty should be on there, certainly ahead of Sinclair, while Major Forbes gives Hammond honourable mention. Don Young has been picked on all-Canadian teams for the last six years.

## Jack Frost Is Unfavourable To Inter-class Loop

Due to the unseasonable and inclement weather of yesterday, the opening games of the Inter-class loop were postponed. Two games were to have been played—Arts 1 vs Com. 1 and Med. 1 vs Eng. 1, but they will have to be waged at an open date. Should the temperature fall sufficiently, Arts 3 will meet Com. 3 this afternoon at four o'clock in The Hollow rink, while in the evening at six, two fourth year societies from Commerce and Medicine will trade bumps and endeavour to reach a satisfactory verdict on ye Campus ice. A large turnout of students from the respective faculties should grace the games, if Jack Frost is kind enough to place a sheet of ice over the two aquadums.

## SPORT NOTICES

### MEDICAL FOOTBALLERS

The team picture will be taken at Notman's, 1418 Drummond Street, tomorrow afternoon at 5:30 p.m. The following are asked to be present: Tarbox, Battle, Drysdale, Dinan, Grauer, McCauslane, Fuller, E. Latham, A. Latham, Bates, Loomis, Minnis, Morrison, McCrimmon, Eardley, Small, Stevens, Malinsky, Zimmerman, Raymond, MacCormick, Theobald and Macey.

### SOCCER

The following are asked to see Mr. Finlay as soon as possible as there is some money awaiting them: Harkness, Astwood, Nolan and Ross. There is also a picture for Johnston.

point winner in the coming meets is the veteran Munroe Bourne, who will be carrying the McGill colours for the last time. Bourne can safely be counted upon to chalk up at least ten valuable points in any competition which he engages in. Then there is Bill Sprenger, also of last year's team, who should score heavily in the sprints and may also be prevailed upon to grace the diving board in open competition.

### Wilson In Backstroke

Captain Wilson will, of course swim in the backstroke and it is hoped that this clever swimmer will be a point winner in this specialty of his. When it comes to diving, the red natators are well fortified having French and Griffiths to represent them. Howard and Shaw will likewise be available for distances up to two hundred, while Mark Stein will swim in the four-forty, unless the coach sees fit to enter the speedster in some other event.

The remainder of the team will be composed of other members and there is still chance for some new man to place on the outfit. All those interested are asked to put in an appearance at the Mountain Street aquarium at the above hours where Captain Wilson will be delighted to

## Clever Grappler In Fine Condition



LOU WOLFE, fast 112 lb. wrestling champion, is fighting this year in 118 lb. class. Lou continues to show the form which won him the championship last year and is in perfect condition.

## Missions Render Aid To Africans

(Continued from Page One)

The present economic crisis could in great measure be attributed to civilization getting away from prayer and centralizing on material matters. In fact, when religion was practised it was too often of a synthetic composition.

Africans Held Down The government of Africa permits only those of European descent to occupy high political office. This discriminating legislation was based on the desire of the whites to preserve complete control over the blacks—the former claiming that the natives are two thousand years behind the times.

The lecturer asked if Africans were expected to wait two thousand years before they could aspire to attaining the present status of the white population in Africa.

Moral Code Changed Discussing African superstitions it was stated that the native blacks worshipped their ancestors, though in more recent times they had adopted the practice of worshipping an unknown god through the medium of one of their ancestors.

Along with this change in worship came a development of a moral code. Nowadays it was held that any breach of the moral code offended the culprit's ancestors and so in turn the unknown god. As a result, misfortune was apt to follow the guilty party—a belief referred to as a "taboo."

Taboos Influential. These "taboos" exerted powerful influence upon aboriginal African life inasmuch as they served a useful purpose in determining the natives lead Christian lives. As a result, man and wife were deterred from separation and family disaster and natives felt the urge to lead

## McGill Wrestlers Train Vigorously For Coming Bouts

**Conditioning Of Squad Progresses Favorably Under Coach Smith**

**HEAVIES NEEDED**

THE FIELD HOUSE is the scene of much activity at the wrestling practices as the boys prepare for the coming meets. On Feb. 6th the McGill matmen are hosts to the team from Norwich Academy, Vermont; on Feb. 12-13 the interfaculty meet is scheduled; and on Feb. 26-27 the intercollegiate meet will be held at Queens. Eager to make their best showing in all these meets, the wrestlers are working zealously under Coach Smith's arduous work-outs.

The boys are gradually coming in to form and will soon reach their peak. There is still a little surplus weight to be removed but this can easily be remedied by the end of the month.

### Heavies Needed

Coach Smith issued another call for heavyweights as no men have turned out this year in this class. To be a member of the wrestling team is no mean honour and, besides trips to the United States and Queens, there is the added privilege of representing McGill in intercollegiate competition. There must be several men at college capable of making a place on the team in this weight and there is still time for conditioning.

Wolfe, McGills 112 lb. intercollegiate man of last year, is fighting in the 118 lb. class this year. His place on the 112 lb. class will likely be taken by Southwood.

### Golfman Expected Soon

In the 126 lb. group Lapin and Eastman are fighting it out for a place on the team. Both are experienced men and in the eliminations should give the best they have. Golfman, the 135 lb. man, has not been turning out regularly due to injuries but Coach Smith expects him out in time for the coming meets.

Tedford continues to show improved form over last year and will likely be the representative in the 175 pounders. All in all the teams from Queens and Varsity will find that they are meeting a team determined to bring the intercollegiate wrestling honours back to McGill.

useful lives. These superstitious beliefs paved the way to Christianization of African blacks.

The ancestor form of worship developed the habit of prayer among the natives, though since the advent of European civilization there has come a period of transition in African customs and practices—and it is rather uncertain to predict what will be the probable outcome of this phase of contemporary civilization.

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**MEDICAL UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY**  
50th., ANNUAL DINNER  
WINDSOR HOTEL  
Saturday, January 16th., 7.00 P.M.  
Speaker: Dr. W. W. CHIPMAN  
TICKETS: First and Second Year ..... \$2.00  
Third and Fourth Year ..... \$3.00  
Fifth Year ..... \$4.00  
Graduates ..... \$5.00  
TICKETS ON SALE BY CLASS REPRESENTATIVES AND AT THE MEDICAL BUILDING

## No Preposterous Legends Found In "Book Of History"

(Continued from Page One)

As a result, the "Book of History" contains no fantastic account of the creation of the world. Dr. Kiang described four periods in the early history of China. An analogy was traced between them and the four seasons of the year. The period lasted from three to four thousand years. Very little is known of these earliest times, when things were just beginning to grow. Virtue characterized the epoch.

During the second period propriety and set manners were the chief fea-

ture. During the third, or autumn period, kings ruled the land. All laws and contracts were written in this age of sophistication. In the fourth period, conquerors, cruel and despotic, took possession of the country. This was likened to winter, as the people shivered in fear of their rulers.

Miss Shimp—"Oh, Doctor, I forgot to ask you about that medicine you just gave me. Do I drop it in my eyes before or after meals?"

**PROVERBS — REVISED DEPARTMENT**

For the fearful gold-digger: "If at first you don't succeed, cry, cry again."

—Ski-U-Mah.

Tom: "Is your engagement a secret?"  
Ted: "No; the girl knows it."

## January Reductions

Mappin & Webb are offering unusual reductions on novelties and certain lines of fine leather goods.

For the most part, these represent broken or discontinued lines, and it is only on account of this that such reduced prices are possible.

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## American Colleges Ask For Delegate To Go To Geneva

(Continued from Page One)

against compulsory military training in the colleges.

The details of this poll were as follows:

98.7% in favour of some degree of disarmament.

99% in favour of complete disarmament.

80% in favour of independent disarmament on the part of U.S.A.

96.3% against compulsory military training in colleges.

94% in favour of dropping military training entirely from the college curriculum.

26.3% of those voting had had military training.

91% would grant the individual citizen who has renounced war to refuse to participate in war.

99% favoured a petition to President Hoover asking that a student representative be appointed to the U.S.A. delegation to Geneva in February.

### Groups Meet

Besides the disarmament session on Friday morning, a Round Table group on "Missions and World Peace" under the leadership of Kirby Page, Editor of "The World Tomorrow" met for four sessions during the convention. This group of about 100 students explored the question as thoroughly as possible in so short a time, and arrived at definite conclusions which supported in their essentials the opinions expressed in the poll of the whole convention.

On Sunday morning a disarmament interest group discussed other efforts which students could make to further the cause of world peace. Tucker P. Smith, of the Committee on Militarism in Education, made two suggestions to the group; first, that they should connect themselves with the minority groups which are working for the world peace, such as college Student Christian Movements, parts of Church denominations, and the other groups which are working for peace and a better social order; and second, that they should get into the fight against the R.O.T.C. in the colleges, and against the whole American program of armaments.

To Observe Feb. 2

The American colleges and peace organizations are planning to observe February the second as a day for considering the Disarmament Conference, its hopes for success, its difficulties, and all its implications, through meetings, speakers, demonstrations, and two minutes of silence at 11:00 a.m.

The group expressed their satisfaction at the appointment of Dr. Emma Woolley, Principal of Mount Holyoke, to the Geneva delegation, and the suggestion was made that student representatives confer with her and make her definitely their representative at the Conference.

## Wisecracks Continue To Be Found In Modern History Examinations

While Socrates has been called upon by noted Chicago attorneys to answer the question, "can an ex-wife sue her former husband for breach of promise while he is still paying her alimony," Dr. C. Eckhart, professor of history, is debating whether it is possible to give credit to students in his Modern European history course for the wisecracks they made on their mid-term examination.

Out of the 450 answers received to the Doctor's questioning many new and revealing insights were disclosed about history. "Baptism," the student said "is when a child is born in the church. The priest had charge of it." Many long years of experience in reading history examination papers did not keep the genial professor from being "floored" by this reply.

"Relief is when the daughter of a king gets married," the history student wrote, and yet he did not designate to whom the relief was for. A heriot is "when a serf dies and his belongings and everything is left to his heirs and they have to sacrifice a cow to the Lord." Another avowed that "nuns and priests were the only educated people in the 15th century."

"Delism is the belief that God isn't human," and still another answer was that "1678 was two years after Philip the Second reigned."

The difference between the years 1700 and 1900 was that in "those days they didn't have the comfort of luxurious Morris chairs as we do today."

"Sometimes I believe students try to make wisecracks in their examinations because they know I always read them out in class after the examinations are over. Of course, they do this when they do not know the answer. However, I believe it is a good custom to read the ridiculous answers out to my classes because in that way the student can get a correct interpretation of the definitions for we all ways have them corrected." Dr. Eckhart said.

College students are somewhat like

## DIVORCE EASY TO OBTAIN IN RUSSIA

Divorce is as simple as marriage in Soviet Russia, but officials are averse to the statement that it is not abused.

All that is necessary to sever the marital tie is for either party to register his or her intention. The divorce bureau notifies the other that he or she no longer is wed, and the matter is accomplished at a cost of only two rubles (about \$1), the same as the marriage fee. Or a divorce will be granted by mutual consent. No reason whatever is necessary to procure a divorce.

As in marriage, both wife and husband share equally the responsibilities and privileges of divorce, but the law sees to it that the interests of the children are protected.

Upon declaring their divorce intention, couples are asked if they have agreed on how and by whom their offspring is to be maintained. Ordinarily if both parents are employed each is called upon to contribute equally toward the child's maintenance, and if only one is in a position to care for it, he or she is considered responsible.

If they cannot agree, however, the questions are decided by a court which fixes the sum to be paid and decides whether both parents or one shall contribute.

Usually the court awards a child to

a divorced mother, if she is considered fit to rear it and other circumstances are equal. But if the father seeks the divorce and is financially able he is called upon to contribute one-third his income for the child's upkeep until it reaches the age of 14. Notwithstanding the ease with which divorce can be obtained, the present average is described as far below the pre-revolutionary normal and considerably less than the marriage average.

Property belong to both parties before marriage remains their individual possession upon divorce but that acquired during marriage is divided equally between husband and wife.

If one party is unemployed or ill the other is required to support him or her for one year after the divorce is registered. This is the nearest equivalent to alimony in new Russia, and such cases must pass under the rigid scrutiny of authorities.

Both husband and wife may assume their pre-marriage names or change to new ones.

The housing shortage in large centers since the inception of the five-year plan has given an ironic twist to the facility of the divorce law. Any number of couples, unable to find space elsewhere, continue to occupy the same quarters for months after they have been declared legally divorced.

## University Helps Students Hit By Closing Of Bank

Partial relief for those students in want on account of the closing of the University State bank and for other financial reasons was assured yesterday afternoon when the University council voted to permit the use of its part of the unemployment relief fund recently raised to give immediate help to those in need at this time.

The council and other administrative officers of the University held a special meeting yesterday afternoon to discuss means to assist needy students.

### No Definite Plan

A definite plan of action remains to be worked out, but students who

are in want or who know of other students who are suffering are advised to report at once to the office of the dean of men or dean of women. Immediate action is planned by the group for those deserving the assistance.

The resolution unanimously passed by the executive officers follows:

"It is the sense of this meeting that money contributed by those present to the unemployment fund may be used in any way the University unemployment relief committee thinks best and that it is proper to use these funds for the relief of students."

—Daily Illini.

## Deplors American Interests Controlling Canadian Stage

When asked to give his opinion of the legitimate stage in Toronto, Mr. Edgar Stone, Director of Hart House Theatre, replied, "It has suffered for some years from too much American control. It is unfortunate that our captains of industry in Canada, who are individually wealthy men, cannot see their way clear to support the art of the theatre to a sufficient degree to make the financing of an adequate

Canadian chain of legitimate theatres possible with Canadian money. However, a dollar has its earning power, and their dollars evidently bring greater returns in other lines of investment."

"Again it is well to remember that theatrical centres in Canada are few and far between, which makes transportation a formidable factor on the expense side of the budget, due to both loss of time and the cost of rail fare. This could be remedied if the public would once convince itself that the legitimate drama is a palatable form of entertainment. We would then have more theatres distributed throughout our municipalities."

Mr. Stone hoped that, if British producers really do deplore our mistake in "allowing the present theatres to drift into foreign control," they will interest British investors and build their own chain of theatres here.

"Surely," he added, "it is worth while financially for a British producing company to come out here, it would be equally worth while for a British investor. There is no use crying about the condition of theatrical Canada. It must either be accepted, or rectified by a decisive move on the part of either British or Canadian capital or both."

The Variety then asked for Mr. Stone's opinion with regard to the cancelling of the contract of the Cameron Matthews Company at the Empire Theatre. "Assuming that all the reports concerning Mr. Matthews' withdrawal from the Empire Theatre are true and completely exonerate Mr. Matthews, my sympathies are entirely with him. If the incoming American company can financially out-bid Mr. Matthews for the use of the theatre, and the owners are viewing it only from a financial standpoint without any feeling of national pride, then it is to be hoped that Mr. Matthews succeeds in finding accommodation elsewhere in Toronto, and enjoys well-deserved success, financially as well as artistically.

"With regard to the position of Hart House Theatre in this matter, may I point out that Hart House Theatre is a non-competitive, non-commercial organization, attempting to cater to the academic dramatic requirements of the University and the ambitions of amateur players in the community at large. As such it is not privileged to pass an opinion on the activities of any commercial company, and can only hope that it is able to give and receive co-operation for the general betterment of the dramatic movement in this country.

—The Variety.

## ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY

### Psychology

Freud, Sigmund. — Modern sexual morality and modern nervousness; tr. fr. the Germ.

Higginson, G. De V. — Fields of psychology.

Lorand, Sandor. — (The) morbid personality.

Murphy, Gardner. — Experimental social psychology.

### Education

Brooklyn conference on adult education. — (The) making of adult minds in a metropolitan area.

Columbia University. — (A) quarter century of learning, 1904-1929.

Dewey, John. — (The) way out of educational confusion.

Eells, W. C. — (The) junior college.

Fretwell, E. K. — Extra-curricular activities in secondary schools.

McCallister, W. J. — (The) growth of freedom in education.

McLachlan, Herbert. — English education under the test acts.

Ruch, G. M. — (The) objective or new-type examination.

Talbot, Marion. — (The) history of the American association of university women 1881-1931.

Woody, Thomas. — Educational views of Benjamin Franklin.

### Science

Norton, F. H. — Refractories.

Planck, M. K. E. L. — (The) universe in the light of modern physics; tr. fr. the Germ. by W. H. Johnston.

U. S. — Standards, Bureau of. — Principles of the heat treatment of steel.

Westcott, J. H. — Oil, its conservation and waste.

### Natural History

Batten, H. M. — 250 animal stories.

Bryan, Dorothy. — Johnny Penguin.

Burton, Brig-Gen. R. G. — (A) book of man-eaters.

Coward, T. A. — Bird and other nature problems.

Coward, T. A. — (The) life of birds.

Daglish, E. F. — (The) life story of beasts.

Dowsett, J. M. — How animals live.

Hornaday, W. T. — Thirty years war for wild life.

Jillson, W. R. — Sketches in geology.

Johnson, W. B. — Plants and animals.

Lord, Isabel E. — (The) picture book of animals.

Maksimov, N. A. — (The) plant in relation to water; auth. Eng. tr. fr. the Russ. ed. with notes by R. H. Yapp.

Massingham, H. J. — Birds of the seashore.

Nevin, C. M. — Principles of structural geology.

Newbigin, Marion I. — Life by the seashore.

Peters, J. L. — Check-list of the birds of the world. vol. 1.

Pike, O. G. — Nature photography.

Pitt, J. N. U. — (A) visit to the underworld.

Richardson, Lieut. Col. E. H. — Forty years with dogs.

Ritchie, James. — Beasts and birds as farm pests.

Rowan, William. — (The) riddle of migration.

Rumbold, Gilbert. — (The) origin of life.

Selous, Edmund. — Thought-transference (or what) in birds.

Shepstone, H. J. — Wild-beasts today.

White, Rev. Gilbert. — Journals of Gilbert White, ed. by Walter Johnson.

Wishart, G. M. — Groundwork of biophysics.

Wood, Col. C. A. comp. — (An) introduction to the literature of vertebrate zoology.

Wood, R. W. — Animal analogues.

### Philosophy and Religion

Burkitt, Frances C. — Euphemias and the Goth.

Church, R. W. — (A) study in the philosophy of Malebranche.

Einstein, Albert. — Cosmic religion with other opinions and aphorisms.

Ephraem Syrus. — S. Ephraim's prose retellings of Mani, Marcion and Bardaisan.

Hugel, F. F. von. — (The) reality of God and Religion and agnosticism.

Husserl, Edmund. — Ideas: general introduction to pure phenomenology; tr. fr. the Germ by W. R. B. Gibson.

Maur, Reuben. — (The) wars of the gods.

Muirhead, J. H. — (The) platonic tradition in Anglo-Saxon philosophy.

Russell, B. A. — (The) scientific outlook.

### Art and Architecture

Becker, Beril. — Paul Gauguin, the calm madman.

Biermann, K. W. G. — Bernard Hoetger.

Brun, Robert. — (Le) livre illustre en France au XVIIe siècle.

Cruikshank, George. — Scraps and sketches.

Ernst, Henri. pub. — Broderies populaires espagnoles.

Ernst, Henri. pub. — Tapis de Finlande, Norvege, Suede.

Ernst, Henri. pub. — Tapis de Pologne, Lithuanie, Yougoslavie.

Flaccus, L. W. — (The) spirit and substance of art.

Gels-Didot, P. — (La) peinture decorative en France du XVIIe au XVIIIe siècle.

Hind, A. M. ed. — Fragonard, Moreau le jeune, and French engraver: etchers and illustrators of the later XVIII century.

Hind, A. M. ed. — William Hogarth's original engravings and etchings. Hotels de voyageurs.

James, M. R. — (An) English medieval sketch-book no. 1916 in the

## American Professor Claims Another War Inevitable

"Another war is inevitable," Professor Hal W. Moseley, head of the Tulane university chemistry department, said Wednesday. "The next war will begin abruptly with the use of all weapons available at the time, resulting from the experience of the last war and the additional research since."

Recalling America's dangerous lack of preparation for chemical warfare as compared to the deadly defense of Germany in 1917, Professor Moseley discussed the value of chemistry as a deciding factor in the future wars of the world.

"Chemical warfare, as we see it, offers the most formidable weapon around which to develop the fundamental tactical operations of the new warfare. The United States can not afford to ignore her experience in the last war. She must be chemically independent." These are the facts on which Professor Moseley based his opinions.

Quoting from a speech he made before the R. O. T. C. last week, Professor Moseley repeated his plea that "America should appreciate the significance of chemistry in national defense to the point where she will not neglect development of any industry which has significance in any phase of the modern chemical warfare." The United States has made noteworthy progress in this field since 1918, but still she is not as well prepared as some of the other leading powers, Mr. Moseley said.

"Chemical warfare is more humane than any of the older methods of battle," he said. "History proves beyond a doubt that with the improvements in methods of warfare, mortality and suffering have been lessened. In the World War we had poison gas, airplanes, machine guns, and various forms of high explosives which theoretically might exterminate any army, but a carefully survey of casualties shows that the loss of life proportionate to the number engaged in it was not nearly so large as in our own Civil War." Interesting statistics bearing out this statement are that "30 per cent of the American casualties were due to gas, of which only 2 per cent died whereas of the 70 per cent resulting from other weapons, 24 per cent died. The ratio of deaths from gas to those from other weapons is about 1 to 12.

Chemical warfare is cheaper than the older methods, said Professor Moseley. "Although less than one per cent of the \$14,000,000,000 spent by the various branches of national defense, for making war weapons, was spent on chemical warfare, about thirty percent of the casualties were produced by the cheap weapon."

Regarding the after-effects of warfare gases, Professor Moseley cited the findings of army doctors as published in the army medical bulletin: "From evidence thus far obtained it seems to be the consensus of opinion among medical men, not only in this country but also in Europe, that as a general rule there are comparatively few after effects of wartime gases. There is no reason to believe that

there should be a greater percentage of disability following gas poisoning than would follow diphtheria, or any acute respiratory disease of ordinary type.

So whether we like it or not, according to Professor Moseley, our country's fate in war will be decided largely in the laboratory; our fierce battle ships will give way entirely to the smaller, swifter airplane carrying gases much more effective than a shell from "Big Bertha"; and there will be no such thing as trenches, because they wouldn't do any good against the insidiousness of poison gas.

### TULANE HULLABALLOO

NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. They must be handed in to the Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. For sale notices not accepted.

### ORCHESTRA TENDERS

Tenders are requested for an orchestra to play at the Dental Dance, to be held on Feb. 5 at Mount Royal Hotel. Forward to John H. Low, chairman, c/o Dental Clinic—Montreal General Hospital, before Jan. 14. (71)

### POSTERS

Posters for the Newman Club Dance should be handed in the Tuck Shop before Jan. 11. (71)

### LOST

Will the gentleman who found himself in possession of two right-footed overshoes after yesterday's lectures at Montreal High kindly leave a note for A. Feiner with Bill Gentleman, or hover around Bill's office at about 11 a.m. (71)

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity pin. Finder please leave at Tuck Shop. Reward. (71)

Green fountain pen—finder please return to Bill Gentleman's office. (71)

### PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Today, in Room 210, Macdonald Physics Building, at five p.m., Mr. J. Katzman will give the twelfth special graduate lecture of this session on: "The Growth Of The Potential Distribution In Electrical Discharge Through Gases." This is the only lecture on this subject. These graduate lectures will be open to all those who are interested. (68)

### SASKATCHEWAN REUNION

Will all former University of Saskatchewan students wishing to take part in an informal dinner sometime in the near future, kindly get in touch with Dr. Allen Sampson, Royal Victoria Hospital, or with C. V. Wilson. Tel. Ha. 7718. (73)

### LOST

Lost in room 44 of the Arts Building on Tuesday, a black Waterman Fountain Pen. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman. (73)

### NEWMAN CLUB EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the Newman Club Executive on Friday night at 7:30 at Congress Hall. (69)

### ATTENTION ARTS '35

Arrangements have been made for the class dinner to be held on Jan. 25th. Please get your tickets at once from one of the class officers or Bill Gentleman. (76)

### FOUND

At the S.C.A. luncheon, Jan. 6th, a Queen's pin. Owner apply to Bill Gentleman. (75)

### LOST

Between Arts and Chemistry Buildings, a dark leather glove (left hand). Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman. (73)

Will the person who removed a pair of rubbers on Monday January fifth from the students' cloakroom at the Maternity Pavilion kindly return same to A. Kostsky or leave another pair instead. (78)

Four vacuum tubes from the am-

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plifier used at the Engineers Frolics. Will the person who accidentally borrowed them please return same to Union Tuck Shop. They have been borrowed from the Northern Electric Co. and their loss will prove very expensive, unless they are returned immediately. (70)

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